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tice, say they "cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with any disease of the blood STILL ANOTHER CURE OF SCROFULA -I had very valuable boy cured of Scrofuls by Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it truly a valuable

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commends it, and considers it an invaluable medi-RICHARD B. WEST, of Richmond, was cure ! of

Scrofula, and what physicians called confirmed Consumption, by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mix-EDWIN BURTON, commissioner of the revenue.

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A GOOD OLD SONG REVIVED.

DAILY EVENING STAR.

About half a century ago, ROBERT TREAT PAINE, a sterling New England Patriot, wrote the following American song, which was sung at a festival given in honor of our National Anniversary. Time has not taken a single jot from its great and surpassing merit, and it deserves to be sung in all time to come, upon all patriotic occasions. A slight alteration from the original may, however, be detected in the last verse; but it is thus stripped of a political allusion that was never in good taste, and which, if we mistake not, was the means of consigning the whole song to disuse. As it now stands, let it be revived as a National Song-and may it go down to posterity as the noblest of American strains, and worthy of being preserved in letters of gold. We would rather have our fame linked with its authorship than with any other American paper, save and except the Declaration of Independence. It will be observed that the tune is the same as that in which the "Star Spangled Banner" song of the lamented KEY is sung. A song like this should not be suffered to remain in obscurity, while there is an American heart to throb in unison with its sentiments, or an American throat to send forth vocal music. This song of Mr. Paine's can be truly called the first

> YE SONS OF COLUMBIA! BY ROBERT TREAT PAINE.

AIR .- " Anacrean in Heaven." For those rights which, unstained, from your sire have descended,

And your sons reap the soil which their fathers

With the glory of Rome and the wisdom of Greece: And re'er may the cons of Columbia be slaves, While the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls its

The fame of our arms, of our laws the mild sway, Had justly ennobled our nation in story,

And envelop'd the sun of American glory. But let traitors be told,

Who their country have sold, And bartered their God for his image in gold, That ne'er will the sons of Columbia be slaves, While the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls its

But, long e'er our country submits to the yoke, Not a tree shall be left on the field where it flour

Should invasion impend Every grove would descend

Let our patriots destroy Anarch's pestilent worm, Lest our Liberty's growth should be checked by

Our realm fears no shock save the earth's own ex-Foes assail us in vain.

Though their fleets bridge the main. For our altars and laws with our lives we'll main-

Should the tempest of Far overshadow our land, It's bolts could ne'er rend Freedom's Temple as

For, unmoved, at its portal would Washington

And repulse, with his breast, the assault of its than His sword from the sleep

For ne'er shall the sons of Columbia be slaves,

Let fame to the world sound America's name-No faction her sons from their Union can sever; Her freedom deservedly meets with acclaim; And shall flourish till Liberty slumbers forever:

Then unite, heart and hand, Like Leonidas' band. And swear to the God who rules ocean and land That ne'er shall the sons of Columbia be slaves; While the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls it

## WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Samuel Smith sat at home on New Year's day in dishabille. His beard was nnshaved; his hair uncombed; his long boots unblacked; he was leaning back in picturesque attitude, with his heels against the mantle-piece smoking a cigar. Samuel thought to himself that, as it was leap year, it would be glorious if the ladies would pop the question in accordance with their ancient privileges.

As he sat watching the smoke which curled so gracefully, his fancy glowed with the idea, how delightful it would be to have the dear creatures fondling him, and with their tender glances endeavoring

As he meditated, his heart softened, and he began to feel a squemish, womanish sensibly diffused over his feelings, and he thought he would faint with propriety the first time a lady squeezed his hand.

Rap, rap, rap, rap, sounded the doer. Samuel peeped through the Venitian "Mercy!" exclaimed he, "if there

is'nt Miss Jones—and I in dishabille, and looking like a fright-good gracious! I must go and fix myself."

As he left the room Miss Jones entered, and with a composed air intimated that she could wait. She was a firm believer in woman's right, and now that the season was propitious, she determined to take the advantage thereof, and do a little courting on her own hook. It was one

"Dearest, how beautiful you look," accompanying her words with a glance of undisguised admiration.

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"Spare the blushes of a modest young man," said Sam, applying the cambric to his face to hide his confusion.

"Nay, my love, why so cov?" said Susan, "turn not away those beautiful eyes, dark as jet, but sparkling as the diamond. Listen to the vows of affection. Here let us rest," said she, drawing him to a sofa; "here with my arm around thee, will I profess my true affection." "Leave me, oh, leave me!" murmured

him closer to her: "never! untill the tion, fond emotions and undying love is snatch one kiss from those ruby lips!"

The overwhelming feelings of the deli- forfeited! cate youth were too strong, and he fainted from excess of joy. Meanwhile, the tary of War. No doubt the law was apenamored maiden hung fondly over him.

ed-he gazed wildly about him-then meeting the ardent gaze of his lover, he liquor traffic among our Indian neighbors blushed deeply, and from behind his was, "to preserve the peace of the fronhandkerchief faintly faltered out-" Ask tiers."

BRIDGET, S STRIKE .- "Biddy," said Mrs. Pennywise, there is little starch in the dickeys this week: and altogether the clothes do not look very nicely.'

"An' sure you must remember, ma'am, I git but siven an' sixpence for my labor; if you would have them rael nete, you must rise on my wages." " And what would nine shillings do for

me, Biddy?" enquired her mistress. "An' faix, it would stiffen them more,

but, it takes tin an' sixpence to put on the gloss." "And how would two dollars work,

"Now, lit me jist tell you 'twould make

thim so illegant you never would know the cotton from the linen." "So Biddy, you are disposed to make

a "strike" if I would have work done to my liking?"

"Och; no mam, it's not mesilf that will break the peace by striking. It's an ill-bred woman that would lift her finger to the mistress, an' didn't I tell Patrick O'Flatherty so when he bid me strike on you. It's not mesilf that would do the

thing for all the money in Amiriky." "Well, Biddy, then after this day we will try the nine shilling system." "Then by the powers, Mr. Pennywise

shall be stiffened, but I wont promise to gloss him."

COULDN'T SPARE HIM .- " I sav. Squire. what'll you take for that are dog o your'n?" said a Yankee pedler to an old Dutch farmer, in the neighborhood of Lancaster, Pa., "what'll yeou take for him? He ain't a very good-lookin' dog: but what was you cal'latin may be he'd

"Ah!" responded the Dutchman, "dat log ishn't wort not'ing, 'most; he ishn't wort you buy 'um."

"Guess tew dollars about would get him, wouldn't it? I'll give you that for him."

"Yaas; he ishn't wort dat."

"Waal, I'll take him," said the ped-"Stop!" said the Dutchman, "dere's

one t'ing about dat dog I gan't sell." "O, take off his collar; I don't want

that," suggested the pedler. "'Tain't dat," replied Mynheer, "he's a boor dog; but I gan't sell de wag of his

dail when I comes home." CHAMBERMAID.—I heard you wanted

belp, ma'am.

Lady.-I do; have you any recom-MAID.—Yes'm—the gentleman with

whom I last lived said I was a great deal better housekeeper than his wife, and that I could act the "lady" near as well,

LADY.—But why did you leave there ? Maid.—Because you see his wife-my mistress-got a little jealous, only because she see her husband squeeze my hand and kiss me; that was the only reason I left my place.

LADY .- Miss, I have altered my mind I will do my own chamber work.

AN INNOCENT MAN PLEADING GUILTY. One day last week a man was arraigned in the Criminal Court of Hamilton county, Ohio, on a charge of horse stealing. In pleading to the charge he plead guilty. The Court asked him what kind of a horse he had stolen, when he answered "a white horse." Witnesses were introduced, and it was proven that the defendant was a noted liar and did not steal the horse, and the Judge discharged him. The prisoner afterwards remarked that he plead guilty for the purpose of having a home for a few years.

Most rogues make it a point to keep out of jail.

(California) Journal mentions it as a cu- tant message :rious fact that may of the Chinamen in of woman's privileges, which had been oath on the Bible in courts of justice, packet, think your guardian star rains usurped by the tyrant man, and she de- and say they were converted in China by fortune on you! termed to assert her rights in spite of the the labors of a missionary, whom they Francois-If I fail? hollow formalities of the false system of name with much love. They are peaceby works."

Ger. Jackson, Author of the Maine Law.

As we publish everything that we think will prove interesting and instructive to the readers of the Star, we give the following on the Maine Law from the Richmond Enquirer:

Messrs. Editors:-For a long time I have thought of asking you to copy one or two sections of a United States law, embodying the very marrow of the Maine Anti-Liquor law. It was passed by Congress, and approved by the President, ANDREW JACKSON, on the 30th of June, Samuel; "think of my youth and inex- 1834; entitled "An act to regulate trade perience—spare my palpitating heart."

"Leave thee?" said Susan, pressing and to preserve peace on the frontiers." and intercourse with the Indian tribes, The sections now alluded to are sections story of restless nights of unquiet aspira- 20 and 21, pages 114, 115, of the Congress Acts of 1834, chapter 161. But the laid before thee .- Know that for years I Southern Era has saved me the trouble of have suffered for the a secret passion. copying: and I send you his copy, which Need I tell thee how such manly beauty I pray you to insert. See how huch more moved me? how I worshipped like a sun- stringent this law, approved by General flower in the lurid light of these raven Jackson, is than the Maine Law. Its petresses? how my fond heart was entrap-cuniary penalties are more than ten times cd in the meshes of those magnificent as great. The officers named, if they whiskers ? how I would yield to the gov- have reason to suspect, or are informed, ernment of that imperial! thy manners so that any white person or Indian has inmodest, so delicate, enchanted me-joy to troduced or is about to introduce liquor, me-for thy joy was my joy. My heart | may have his boats, stores, &c., searched; is ever thine-take it-but first let me and not only the liquor found, but the boats, packages, and peltries also are to be

General Cass, I think, was then Sccreproved, and probably suggested by him. But the brave and sagacious old chief at Slowly the eyes of Samuel Smith open- the head of affairs, could not help knowing how necessary the abolition of the

> Yours respectfully, LOVETRUTH.

THE LAW. "If any person shall sell, exchange,

give or barter, or dispose of any spirituous liquors or wine to an Indian (in the Indian country) such person shall forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars; and if any person shall introduce, or attempt to introduce, any spirituous liquors or wine into the Indian country, except such supplies as shall be necessary for the officers of the United States and troops of the service, under the direction of the War Department, such person shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars; and if any superintendent of Indian affairs, Indian agent, or sub-agent, has reason to suspect, or is informed, that any white person or Indian is about to introduce, or has introduced any spirituous liquor or wine into the Indian country, in violation of the provisions of this section, it shall be lawful for such superintendent, Indian agent, or sub-agent, or military officer, agreeably to such regulations as may be established by the President of the United States, to cause the boats, stores and packages and places of deposit of such persons to be searched, and if any such spirituous liquor or wine is found, the goods, boats, packages and peltries of such persons shall be seized and delivered to the proper officer, and shall be proceeded against by libel in the proper courts, and forfeited-one-half to the use of the United States, and the other to the informant; and if such person be a trader, his license shall be revoked,

try, excepting military persons, as mentioned in this section.' And as if this was not sufficiently stringent, the act goes on: "If any person whatever shall, within the limits of the Indian country, set up or continue any distillery for manufacturing ardent spirits, he shall forfeit and pay a penalty of one thousand dollars; and it shall be the duty of the superintendent of Indian affairs, Indian agent, or sub-agent, within the limit of whose agency the same shall be set up or continued, forthwith to destroy and break up the same: and it shall be lawful to employ the military force of

and his bond put in suit. And it shall

moreover be lawful for any person in the

service of the United States or for any

Indian to take and destroy any ardent

spirits or wine found in the Indian coun-

the United States in executing that duty." Let any reader compare the language here quoted with the celebrated Maine Liquor Law, and he will no longer doubt the proper paternity of the principle of that celebrated enactment. - South. Era.]

A RUSSIAN PRIEST'S SERMON ON THE COMET.—The comet which has lately been visible has served a priest not far from Warsaw with materials for a very curious sermon. After having summoned his congregation together, although it was neither Sunday nor festival, and shown them the comet, he informed them that this was the same star that had appeared to the magi at the birth of our Saviour, and that it was only visible now in the Russian empire. Its appearance on this occasion was to intimate to the Russian eagle that the time was now come for it to spread out its wings and embrace all mankind in one orthodox and sanctifying church. He showed them that the star was now standing immediately over Constantinople, and explained that the dull light of the nucleus indicated its sorrow at the delays of the Russian army in procecding to its destination, &c. !- Berlin Correspondence of the London Times.

RICHELIEU .- Who has ever seen this fine play, and has got anything of a memory, but recollects the beautiful sentiment which the author makes Richelicu utter when addressing the young man whom PROTESTANT CHINAMEN.—The Nevada he had selected as the bearer of an impor-

Richelieu-Young man, be blithe! for

Richelieu-Fail! fail! In the bright

-as fail!

A Plain and Unvarnished Statement. W E commend the perusal of the extract below to our readers. Mr. Bull is a merchant of high character. SANDY DOTTOM, MIDDLESEX Co., Va. August 29th, 1853.

Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray-Gents: You may hink it strange that I have taken the liberty to write you this letter, but | do so under circumstances that justify it. As you are the Agents for HAMP-TON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE, I deem it expedient to address you this note, hoping it may be a part of the honor ble means of giving this medicine notoricty which its merits deserve.

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to those parts; and I will believe Hampton's Vegetable Tircture will even react in those cases. Having found out, myself what it is, I recommend it to others in such cases as I have described, and I have done it upon the "no cure no pay" system, and I have yet to have the first bottle returned, or the first objection about the pay. It is a great pity

it cannot be more extensively circulated among the it in the following cases; Gout, Rheumatism, Inflamations, which proceeds from the stomach, Sores, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, long standing cases of Ague and Fever: first stop the chill, and then give the Tincture-the difficulty in this case is not in stopping the chill, but the return of it, this the Tincture will certainly do. In general debilitations, I warrant is and as I said before I have procured a trial of it is this way, which otherwise I could not; the people have been humbugged by patent siedicines so long, that they are afraid of all. This is clearly a stomach

medicine, it works all its wonders there, and in all such cases it is a specific, if anything in the world is. Having given the Tincture a fair trial with myelf, in my family and neighborhood, I think I am was ranted in what I say about it, and which I do without any other interest, than the wish to see it in general circulation, and in every man's family,

where it ought to be. If what I say be doubted by any of the afflicted, and they will write to me, at Sandy Bottom Post Offfee, Middlesex county, Virginia, stating the nature of the disease, and I recommend it for such a case I will warrant it, and if it don't do good I will pay for the medicine. THOS. R. BULL.

DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEASE, &c. Mr. Wm. Oldham, of Baltimore custom house, suf fered these complaints for 18 months, with both body and mind seriously affecte! He was cur d by Hamp ton's Vegetable Tincture, af er other things failed. COUGH, CONSUMPTION, &c.

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distresding affliction. (Sign-d.) D. EVANS RESSE. Minister of the Methodist Protestant Church. F-r sale by the proprietors, OBER & CO., Balti

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